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Nor a bushel of grain of the 50,000,000 exported to Europe last year was carried by an American vessel. Kirkus the defaulting bank teller, of fronton, Ohio will be tried before the United States Court at Cincinnati.

GEN. FITZ JOHN PORTER, despite the revelations of time, seems destined to find the opposition to do him justice as virulent as eyer in Congress.

ACCORDING to the New York Mail and Express there is a growing belief that John Sherman will be the next Republishen candidate for the Presidency.

PENNSYLVANIA Democrats will send Randall delegates to the national convention; but as the question stands they will not push him for the Presidency.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has won not a little popularity in Washington merely by sending his daughter to school, instead of having her taught at home by a gov-

The Maryland Legislature has elected Ephriam K, Wilson to the U. S. Senate. He has served in Congress, and was a Presidential Elector on the Pierce ticket in 1852.

as Governor.

STATISTICS just published show that in
1881 there were seventy-eight railroad
accidents in the whole of France. These
cused, the death of sevouty-five percons and the injury of 282 others.

HENRY'B. PAYNE, Ohio's new Senator,

Haraya B. Payra, Ohio's new Senator, wears spectacies and has a benign countenance which seems to be upon the point of saying, "piesse hand me some more," of that excellent chicken pie."

SEXATOR JAMES F. WILLON, of lows, says he has no doubt that the Legislature of that State will pass prohibitor; laws, to insure total prohibition. "I am in favor of this course," he says. "Poelitive prohibition can be enforced and will be enforced."

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Tax New York World Says: A tariff for revenue, lumited to the necessities of honest and economical government, with indicatual protection, is the Democratic policy. Finose who denounce this as "Free Trade" are in layor of extreme protection, not for revenue but to benefit special and class interests.

Governor Boardsons has been introduced to the first families of Beacon Hill. When he was a simple Congressian from Western Massachusetts these discinguished Bestonians would not recognize him, but since he has defeated But-ber they have discovered that his ancestors came over in the Maydower.

This newest "rebelyed!" is the following from the New Orleans Confederate Knajsack: "To-day we stand ready to protect the United States flag against its nemains, and are proud to live under it. Eorn under the stars and stripes, the Suthern men hive newer ceased to admire and love It, respect it, cherish it."

The Philidelphia Press says: One mail

Suthern men hive never ceased to admire and love li, respect it, cherish it."

The Philadelphia Press says: One was in twelve in this busy land will be a pendioner on the isbor of the other eleven if the pension agents at Wachington have their way will Cangess. About 800,000 soldiers and their relatives have applied for pensions or have them and the amount of these pensions, when all are granted, will be one dollar in every six of the cost of the war. There are besides 922, 201 iving subliers and sailors who never applied for pensions. If these are put on the list, as proposed by acts before Congress, the United States will be paying more for his war expenditures than any two first-dess powers in Europe.

Ma. J. B. Sauckey, the largest individual manifacturer of miscellaseous wares in Connection; is pushing before the Legislature of that State a bill exempting from attachment the wages of the last ten days of a worknam's labor. It also directs that always shall be paid within ten days after each day's service is performed. Mr. Saspen's idea is that the mechanic would be greatly benefitted and factories freed from legal process if the workman had frequent payments and paid cash for what he boys. Workmen generally favor the bill, but there are many thrifty agriculturists in the Legislature who are skeptical as to its effects, and its fate is doubtful.

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and its late is doubtful.

Sald a bay to a large one eating an apple: "Will ye giame a bite?" "New"—discouragingly. "Will ye gimme the sore?" "There aint goin' to be any core?"—annibilatingly.

At a legal investigation of a liquor seizure the judge saked an unvilling witness: "What was in the harrel that you haat? The reply was: "Well, your hond the barrel and Pat Duffey on the other, so I can't say whether it was whisky or Pat, Duffey in the barrel, being as I am on my oath.

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Bilinding flow Storm-A Fearful light in an fee

But

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—Adolphus Parker, of Atlantic City, New Jersey, who is
one of the crew of the yacht Sams Souch,
capitalist, had a larrible argarism. The
sams Souch is laid up for the winter nearBarnagat Bay, which is about thirry-five
miles north of Atlantic City. Young
Farnagat City over a coally of the company
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and proceeded but a short distance
as crapidly that he sould not race the boak,
so he turned back, intending to return to
Barnagat City. But on arriving at the
spect where he had left his small shiff he
incoming and still repldy rising tide,
which threatened to sweep over the siland,
and it was now late in the affermon, the
weather was growing colder, and had every
houses or other piaces of shelter on the island. Farker prepared for the worst by
building a house out of the cakes of ice
that were left there by the late storm, one
building of the house: "It cook cakes of ice,
laying them flat; then I placed on a layer of
seawed, then house!" It coke cakes of ice,
laying them flat; then I placed on a layer of
seawed, then another lot of ice, and so on
in this way until a sufficient height was attuded it had been a sufficient height was attuded in the seawest." By the time the
house was completed night came on, and
with it the snow, which lasted all might.
Yarier, inside, was accretion; himself in
death. He succeeded in passing away the
night speared he carwell out to find a toot
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Reading the Letters of the Cowardly Villean Dukes.

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Hany Isolies were present. Prominest among the visitors was the Chinese giant Chang, who was scated immediately under the throne of justica. James Nutt booked with the Jan. 34.

Hand Sister were again present. A portion of the morning session was occupied by listening to the textiency of serveral other distances of the Jan. 34.

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lature ran over the stilled crowd. It was at once an expression of horor and hate that seemed to find a channel in gazing into one another? faces with the dumls show of consumptions of the stilled that the consumption of the stilled to the stilled to the arrangements for admitting visitors were all that could be desired. The newspaper from Uniontown that had been put in eviluation of the stilled that the stille

Major Brown—"Why were shey arhaled wim doing them an injury?

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A Murderer Gats a Good Doss,
New Yons, Jan. 20.—Michael Tobin,
who was convicted of mandaugher in the
first degree for the killing of Theodore F.
Lindsay, was on Fridag yies the attente
sontence, twenty years, and, had it been in
the court's power, a heavier penalty would
have been inflicted.

An Earthquake Shock,
Wilmirsvin, N. C., Jan. 20.—A shock
of an earthquake was felt about ten o'clock
Priday norning, shaking the crockery on
tables. The shock was felt at Beaufort a
little earlier. There was a jar sufficient to
shift stove pipes and unlatch doors.

### Kentucky Central R. R.

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MRS. M. ARCHDEACON,

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knowledge.
The well-known series on the Boston Herald, B.
W. Ball, of Rochester, N. H., writes, June 7, 1882.
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Mothers, Don't Punish Your Children!



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PIANOS and ORGANS, L. F. METZGER, Agt.



Pax, lot us all when we tegin
To speak of friend or foe,
Think of the harm one word may do
To those we little know.
Remember carriers, samelimes like
Our chickens "roost at home ?"
Don't speak -'l other hatte ubill
We have none of our own.

THE weekly Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Den erat, in its new form, is one of the eatest papers in the State. It has bee reatly improved in every respect.

JOR E. M. CAREY, who died at Rip Mason E. M. Carry, who died at Rip-ley last week, was a prominent and use-ful citizen. He held the position of pos-tal agent on the steamer Morning Mail and was a trnstworthy and reliable offi-cial. His wife and three children who survive him will receive about \$1,600 from the Masonic Mutual Benefit Asso-ciation of this city and also the amount of a policy of insurance he had secured in another company.

The other day a citizen of Mayaville sold his dwelling for \$800, and about the same time another resident sold his hones for \$10,540. Curiosity led the Butterin to find out from the Assessor's cooks at what valuations these two pieces of property were taxed. The former was assessed at \$800, the price it brought, and the latter for \$5,000 or less than one-ball of the nines of which twas sold. and the latter for \$5,000 or less than one-half of the price at which it was sold. Another citizen had a small cottage for which he paid \$401, and which, we find, is assessed at \$400. Another citizen paid \$9,000 for certain property which is assessed for taxation at \$1,750. These are instances of the inequality of taxation in this city, and go to show that the public borden bears heaviest on citizens of moderate means.

### PERSONALS.

Mr. Thomas M. Green has returned from Frankfort. Col. F. S. Andrews, of Augusta, called to see the Bullerin Saturday.

Mr. F. C. Petry Is now at Apalachicola, la., where he expects to remain during ne winter.

We are sorry to announce the serions illness of Mrs. Duffield, sister of Mrs. Power, of East Maysville.

Misses Mary Conroy and Mary Curren, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and Miss Mollie Payne, of Cincinnati, O, are the guests of the Misses Shea, of this city.

Mr. T. F. Ellis who has been connected with the Mayswille Republican for the past seven years has retired from that raper and expects to seek his fortune in the west. He is a good printer and will be a useful man in any newspaperor job spiritus office. printing office.

printing office.

Mrs. Margaret McClaumhau.
Dras in this city on Saturday morning
January 19th, 1854, Mrs. Margaret McClanahan, whitwo of Frank McClanahan, She was the daughter of the late John
and Margaret Rudy, who after passing
lives of great piety and usefulness, died
in this city many years ago. She was
born in the city of Philadelphia, in Sepseniber 1811, and was brought by her parents to this city when they settled here
in 1813, and this has been her home.
Her part in life was nebly performed.
Devoted to her family, and constant, untring and faithful in the performance
of all her duties as a daughter, sister,
wife and mother, she was ever charitable
and kind and full of good works for her
feledes and neighbors and she has left as
heritage to her children the sweet menery of a life devoted unselfishy and witheut csentation to noble deeds. No truer
woman ever died in our midst. Her out ostentation to noble deeds. No true ent ostentation to noble deeds. No trace woman ever died in our nidst. Her friends will never forget her. Her funeral is to take place to-day January 21st, at half-past two o'clock p. m., from the residence on Short Street, has Rev. J. A. Henderson of the M. E. Church, Sputh, officialing.

Mayarille Hog in Texas.

Romsnow, Texas, Jasuary 11, 1884.
Ed. Bulletin: I wish you would notify anyone in Mayarille having had a hog to stray off (I am sure it must be a Mayarille having he to call, prove property, pay damages and take his hogaway very soon or he will be too late. Yestorday eventhem had not been been been been been deep to be to late. Yestorday eventhem hear by on the ground until I could unsaidle up you. When I turned to pick them up, they were affording a meal for (what I know must be Ja Mayaville hog; he had carried them off behind the risble, eaths a box of salls and an ounce stable, eaths a box of salls and an ounce stable, eaths a box of salls and an ounce stable, eaths a box of salls and an ounce stable, eaths a how of salls and an ounce stable, eaths a head masticated them considerably and I had considerable trouble in getting them and a bottle of morphine from him, the latter, I suppose he wasted he mistaken about this being a. Mayaville hog? We have had some Kentucky winter here, minus the snow, the mershowing S' above zero only, and not thawing in the shadeat all for four days. The out crop is badly damaged and in many piaces killed outright. Wheat is doleg well.

For the BULLETIN.
OLD TIME RENTUCKY GIBLS.

By W. T. BOOME.

The branch that by our village down Sings aofily, as it purls,
of a thrilling lije wherein there rose
Old time Kentucky girls.

Danghters of iron men that slept Upon their blood-bonght sod, Of mothers brave that never wept Eave to the eye of God.

Their golden grain, for history's page, Grew ripe in truthful hearts, Against the harvest of an age That fights with gilded darts.

Their forest sons feared not to tell The father of his land, That cords of old-world policy Were brittle ropes of sand.

Great in the chase and amhushed war, These mothers gave their iame, To youth born 'neath a peaceful star, Aud Empire's tempting flame.

Till, in the Forum's laureled hall, These sons the rivals grew, Of orators by Romau Pail, In causes grand and new.

Of these you branch sings not to me, But of their flying feet, Whom in the fading past I see Where forest heroes meet.

Beside their step in war or chase, No proud Olympian tread, Shall rouse the ear of this their race, Its living, or its dead.

Here, saith the branch I live to build Unto our torest earls, Tree cenotaphs, and lave the feet, Of new Kentucky girls.

But ne'er to embrace the springing deer, Nor spatter in my whiris, The woodland queeus that knew no fest Old time Keniucky girls. Maysville, Ky., January 17, 1884.

### CONFLAGRATION.

Richeson's Grocery Store, Redmond's Cigar Store and Cullen's Barber Shop Damaged by Fire.

Damaged by Fire.

A few minutes after midnight, this morning, a fire that originated from a defective flue, broke out in the rear room of Wilson Richeson's grocery store, on Second street, and caused considerable damage. The fire plug from which the supply of water was obtained was frozen, and, for that reason, there was some delay in getting a stream on the flames, which burned fercely and threatened the destruction of all the property adjoining. lay in getting a stream on the flames, which burned fercely and threatened the destruction of all the property adjoining. But, fortunately, the fire was gotten under control and a serious calaunity averticed. The room at the back of the grocery store and Cullen's barber shop were partly destroyed, together with a considerable quantity of stock in the former. Mr. Cullen was, fortunately, able to remove nearly all of his property but not until it was much damaged by water. He thinks his loss will be about \$100 with no insurance. Some fifteen or twenty thousand cigars and other property belonging to Mr. James Redmond, were damaged by water and where not insurance, \$1,000 of which is in the agency of Mr. John B. Poynts, Jr., and \$500 in that of David Wood & Son. The indiding belongs to be the Mannen heirs and was insured in companies represented by Mr. W. So. Frank. The other buildings belonged to the Cullen heirs, and, unfortunately, were not inspred. The loss falls heavily upon some very deserving people who can ill afford it. They have the sympathy of the community.

Ma. Groo. McDovald, agent for Sells

Ms. Geo. McDonald, agent for Sells Brothers circus, will arrive in this city ir a few days to arrange for an exhibition here the coming season.

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The Rative of Life in a Nutshell.

This father of the late Benjamin Fitch, the millionaire philanthopist of New Life and Control of the Control of

mean or ungentieman naction.

But in all things and all places, and in whatsoever situation your lot is east, be the man of honor, yea, the honest gentieman. Farewell.

### CITY ITEMS

Advertisements inserted under this head ng i0c per line for each insertion.

Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers.

\$6 blankets for \$4 at Hunt & Doyle's \$7.50 blankets for \$5 at Hunt & Doyle's \$12 blankets for \$8 at Hunt & Doyle's.

\$3.75 blankets for \$1.75 at Hunt & WANTED—A tank or tub, capacity from ten to twenty barrels, in good condition. 19d2t Miner & Bro.

Reduction.
From this date Favorite oysters will be reduced to 25 cents a can.
n10tf John Wherler.

If you suffer with slck headache, con stipation, sour stomach, or billious attacks
Emory's Little Cathartic Pills will relieve
you—15 cents.

Physicians recommend Willa' World Worm Candy because they know its con-tents are the best known remedies for worms and they rely on its effects. They prescribe it regularly for children who cannot take the usual nauseous com-pounds that haye been used as vermi-fuges.

It is wise to provide against emergen-cles that are liable to arise in every fam-ily. A cold may be a dangerous thing or not, depending upon the means at hand to combat it. In sudden attacks of cold, croup, asthma, etc., Ayer's Cherry Pecto-ral will prove the quickest and most ef-fective cure, and your best friend.

### Prices Reduced.

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In order to decrease our stock of staple and fancy goods down goes the profits. Our expences less, therefore we can give panic prices. J. T. Kackley, successor to Morrison & Kackley, No. 27, East Second street, Maywille, Ky. Kackley, photographer, in same building. ji0d15t

George Andrews, overseer in the Low-ell Carpet Corporation, was, for over twenty years before his removal to Low-ell, afflicted with salt rheum in its worst ell, sillicted with salt rheum in its worst form. Its ulcerations actually covered more than half the surface of his hody and limbs. He was entirely cured by the nse of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. See certificate in Ayer's Almanac for 1883.

of the many renedies before the public for nervous debility and weakness of mere generative system, there is none equal to Alben's Brain Food, which promptly and permanently reastors all lost vigor; it never fails. \$1 a package, 6 for \$5-At druggists or by mail from J. H. Alben, 315, First Avenue, New York City.

traction and probably rem du mid-seed. Scoodon will secure it. Discolourium of the teeth, unhealthiness of the guars, and a breath which causes reparamee, are completely remedied by this theoropera-ble beautifier and antiseptic of the teeth, which is as pleasant to taste and smell as it is reliable in its action.

An Undoubted Blessings
About thirty years ago a prominent physician by the name of Dr. William Hall discovered, or produced after long experimental research, a remedy for discasse of the throat, chest and lungs, which was of such wonderful efficacy that it soon gained a wide reputation in this country. The name of the medicine is Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the lungs, and may be safely relied on as a speedy and positive care for country, colors, and the colors of the colo

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A WELM doctor who is a fanatic on creasation, was arrested by the police and then searly lyriched by a mob because he tried assertly lyriched by a mob because he tried exercises on a lonely mountain in Wales. EHALVEL BURNICK, A German Catholic priest belonging in the West, but, at the time on his way to Baltimore, was struck by a loccomotive at Dean's Station, New Jersey, and instantly killed. Stated during the past week, being swenty-four less than the proceeding week, four more than the corresponding week of 1852, and 111 more than the same week of 1853, and 111 more than the same week of 1853, and 111 more than the same week of 1853.

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